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PLATT BACKS

## **BIG DERRICK** DOWN; ODELL RAMS TEXAS IS CALLED IN

After Declaring Yesterday that the Governor Would Not Be Asked to Conference, Senator Consents to Inviting Him.

"JUST TO TONE HIM DOWN," IS WAY PLATT PUTS IT.

Odell Was Conversed with on Long-Distance 'Phone and Agreed to Attend—Platt Says Conference Was for Depew.

After declaring positively yesterday Governor-Chairman Odell be invited to the big conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day, called for the purpose of booming Chauncey M. Depew's re-election to the United States Senate. Senator Thomas C. Platt laid down today and actually sent a committee from his confernce to beg the attendance of the Governor.

Gov. Odell was not in town at the time, as the committee soon discovered but he was on his way from Albany and will get here later in the afternoon The committee then consulted with cortain friends of the Governor on the subject of holding the conference in session until he arrived and could have a chance to join it, but the friends assured the members of the committee that the Governor would be very busy after he got here and could not think of taking the time to join Senator Platt's conference.

Talked with Odell Over 'Phone,

This direct snub from the Governor's friends sent the committee back to the conference in a hurry. The conferrees said that it looked very much as though the Governor was not taking deliberations seriously. They added that the Governor must be seen personally about the matter, so Timothy L. Woodruff, who was the chairof the committee, went to a longdistance telephone and made arrangements to communicate with the Governor when his train got to Newburg. The Governor came to the wire when his train reached the station and said he would meet the members of the committee for a few minutes at 5.30 o'ciock if they really wanted to see him, and the matter was left there.
At the conclusion of the conterence Senator Platt was reminded that when asked yesteriay if Odell would be invited to the conference he had answered Not on your life!" In view of this, he was asked why he had changed his

"Oh," he answered, "we sent for Odell to tone him down a bit." Those Who Attended.

The conference was called for 11 o'clock, but it was almost 1 o'clock before it got in session. There were in all about seventy-five Republicans present. Jore it got in session. There were in all about seventy-five Republicans present. Among them were:

Sereno E. Payne, William J. Youngs. Congressman John W. Dwight, Frank Platt, Assemblyman Hanford, of Tioga; Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, of Madison; Senator l'Hommedieu, Thurlow Weed Barnes, William Barnes, fr. Chairman of the State Evecutive Committee; Col. George W. Dunn, Timothy L. Woodruff, of Brooklyn, who brought the three Republican Senators from that borough, and mine Republican Assemblymen with him: Naval Officer Robert Sharkey, Silas B. Dutcher, Congressman Wadsworth, Senator Sterns, of Attica; Senator John Raines, Richard Van Cott, Ferdinand Eldman, Samuel Strasbourger, Senator Wilcox, of Amburn; United States Marshal Henkel, John I. Platt, of Poughkæpsle; Assemblyman Jasper Smith, of Olean, Congressman Dunnell, of Brooklyn; Assemblyman Apgar, of Westchester, Collector Nevada Stranshan and George All of the conferrees, whether Platt or Oddil men were autwardit for

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All of the conferrees, whether Platt or Odel men were outwardly friendly, and there was much handshaking in the corridors before the party retire i to Parior D R, where the conference took place.

After Senator Platt had shaken hands all around the parlors were cleared of all save those who had been invited to the conference, and then Col. Dunn called the meeting to order in a brief speech in which he said that they had come together to discuss the Senatorial situation. Senator Platt then made a speech favoring the re-election of Senator Depew. The aged Senator spoke feelingly on the matter and let it be understood that he meant to fight for his man to the finish.

No opponent of the re-election of Senator Depew spoke at all and the Odell men held their peace. It was at this point that the conference decided to call in Gov. Odell.

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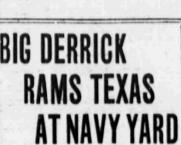
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Cuthbert W. Pound Named by Governor-Elect as His Legal Adviser. ALBANY, Dec. 21 .- Gov.-Elect Higgins appointed to-day Cuthbert W. Pound, of Lockport, as counsel to the Governor. Pound is at present President of the State Civil Service Com-

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- M. Syveton, father inal Court that his son had been the victim of an ossassination. The accused person was not named, as the examining magistrate is to make a spe-cific charge after an investigation of the complaint.

BOY'S LEGS CUT OFF.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 21. Charles Burr, fifteen years old, of Hr. sack High Hohool, attempted to board a moving West Shore trash at Haworth to-day ghile on his way to school, but fell under the wisels. Buth legs were cut off below toe knees. He was taken to the Englishment Heastern



Hercules, Adrift, Is Hurled by Wind Against the Battleship, Smashing Armor and Rudder

WILL HAVE TO GO INTO DRY-DOCK FOR REPAIRS.

Kentucky and Illinois Grazed, and Minneapolis and Tacoma Also in Danger Before Tugs Catch the Derrick.

The 100 ton floating derrick Hercules, additional floated smuck, so to speak damaged the battleship Texas so se verely that she will have to be put in dry-dock. Several other ships of war were in danger while the Hercules floated around in Wallabout Basin at the mercy of the wind and tide.

The Hercules was alongside the bat tleship Connecticut, to which armor was eing transferred. She was fastened to the battleship with five strong cables, There was a stiff squall whipping across the basin from the west:

One of the cables parted and the Her cules swung away from the battleship forward, allowing the wind to get a purchase on the derrick and the deck The other cables snapped like strings and the derrick was atloat bevond control.

Up the basic she drifted with the wind, grazing the battle-ships Kentucky and illinois. Whistles were blown, telephone messages sent and the tugs Narkeeta and I entucket were started out keeta and Fentucket were started out in chase. Before the tugs could make fast to the Hercules she smashed into the Texas, breaking the rudder post and crusiding half a dozen plates. She swung loose nad was criting toward the Tacoma and Minneapolis when the tugs got lines abourd and dragged her out into the main channel.

Naval Constructor Baxter after examining the Texas said the velvel would have to be placed in dry-dock. She was being coaled preparatory to starting on the midwinter cruise of the coast squadron.

# **FELL 140 FEET** INTO THE RIVER

Charles Summerfield, a Riveter at Work on the Williamsburg Bridge, Slipped from Scaffold and Plunged Downward.

Charles Summerfield, a riveter, fell 140 feet from the Williamsburg bridge into the East river to-day and lives to tell how it felt to fall. Unless he sustained internal injuries not yet apparent he will be able to return to his hazardoùs employment in a few days. Summerfield was working with a gang of men on a swinging scaffold under the floor of the bridge. Water had leaked to 1) 1, Garnish (5 to 2) 2, Ed Tierthrough, and the surface of the scaffold was covered with ice.

Reaching out with an empty keg to catch a hot rivet, Summerfield slipped. Instinctively he grasped at the scaffold dislodging a plank. When he started on his long plunge he held the plank clasped in his arms. His mates on the scaffold gazed over the edge with | tion 3. horror at the whirling body. They assert that he turned six complete somersaults.

The ferry-boat Maine and the tug The ferry-boat Maine and the tug Fortuna, of the Boynton & Sons Transportation Company, were under the bridge. The Maine was heading for her slip at Broadway. Williamsburg, and ail her pussengers were on deck. The noise made by the rivetters on the bridge had attracted their attention, and they were gazing upward as Summerfield started toward them.

The deckhands on the tug were also looking up at the swinging scaffold under the bridge, and they noted Summerfield's fail. One of them called to Capt. Thomas Callister, and he signalled the engineer to shut off steam just as the iron worker whizzed by and struck the water.

Summerfield went into the river feet.

He was able to talk and said that he felt no pain, but was terribly cold. His teeth were chattering. The cook of the Portuna was just preparing dinner, and a rush order was sent to him for a paid of hot coffee. This was noured lots sunmerfield, his clothes were pulled off, and by the time the tug landed at the South Fifth street dock he had been partially relieved of the chill.

An ambulance was called from the Castern I istrict, Hospital. Summerfield, wrapped in blankets and overcoats, was nurried away. At the hospital the dectors said that they were unable to find that he was suffering from anything but shock and the consequences of his landers and the consequences of his landers.





NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1904.

## GETTING AFTER LAWSON.

BY T. E. POWERS.



## HANDICAP WON BY RAM'S HORN

Made Favorite for the Important Race of the Day, Little Bay Colt Just Breezes Home in Front of Garnish.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Optional (7 to 1) Jake Greenberg (5 to 2) 2, Cham-

SECOND RACE-Semper Vivax (10 to 1) 1, Bessie McCarthy (5 to 1) 2, Beaucaire (75 to 1) 3.

THIRD RACE-Alacantara (15 to

FOURTH RACE-Ram's Horn (2 ney 3.

FIFTH RACE-Topic (20 to 1) 1, Phil Finch (5 to 2) 2, Bay Wood 3.

SIXTH RACE-Chanterelle (15 to 1) 1, Gravina (8 to 5) 2, Decora-

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21,-It may be interesting to that portion of

COUNSEL TO HIGGINS.

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#### EVENING WORLD RACE CHART 24TH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. TRACK FAST. New Orleans charts are indexed from first race

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where they got off. Weight stopped Jake SECOND RACE—Mile and a quarter purse \$500 to ing. Time—0.25 1-5, 0.51 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 2:11 4-5, et., b. g., by Rossington—Semper Vivent. Trainer—Horses, Jockeys. Wt. St. 16 16 140

1) 1, Queen Rose (3 to 1) 2, Esterre

141 THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: purse \$400: two-year-olds:
3. ham—Fatty. Trainer—J. Phillips.
Index. Horses. Jockeys. Wt. St. 4 4 14 7 Fig. Martin 108 Shaver 105 Nicol 111 Band Crimmins J. McIntyre

Scratchell-Gasconne, Tarpon, Alcantara had the speed. Queen Rose finished strong. 14 31 4 30 30 30 10 25 7 2 10 4 5 5 7 2 10 4 5 7 10 4 5 7 Jockeys, Wt. Horses.

143 FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs. Time-0.24 2 5; 0.48 4.5; 1.14 1-5; purse, \$500; three year-olds. Start fair. Won easily. Winner, b. c., by On Deck-Bonnie May ner-R Bauer,

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Ram's Horn was the choice, and he

stead was discualified for fouling and Beaucaire got third place.

Alcantara All the Way.

Queen Rose and Esterre were the backed horses in the third, but an outsider. Alcantara, racing so five front at the start, showed the way the entire route, and won by a length from Queen Rose, who beat Esterre a length.

Rose, who beat Esterre a length.

Ram's Horn Wins Fourth.

(Entries on page 13.)

## 100 "SALESLADIES WANTED"

Advertisements were printed last week in the Help Wanted Columns of THE WORLD

A Pretty Good Place to Look for , Position To-Day.

## SOPHS KIDNAP A "VICTIM" FOR THEIR BANQUET

Unable to Get Kingdon Gould as Star Performer at To-Night's Festivities They Carry Off Freshman McCutcheon.

GOT PRISONER ONLY AFTER FIERCE FIGHT.

Clothes Torn. Eyes Blackened and Noses Hurt in Class Battle-Sophs' Victim Is Vice-President of His Class.

don Gould as a "victim" for their class dinner to be held to-night, the entertainment committee of the sophomore class fight on the campus this after noon, during which clothes were torn eyes blacked, and Hobart McCutcheon, vice-president of the freshman class was spirited away and is being held it hiding to furnish the dinner gayety. The "sophs" entertainment comm tee had been picketing the campus all afternoon in the hope of capturing H. Holbart, president of the freshman class, but Holbart had been warned and kept in a place of safety. Shortly after noon the rival classmen gathered In force on the campus and soon were mixing in a free-for-all fight. Precedent does not allow classes to fight on the campus, and the upper classmen, who had been watching the fray, "but-ted in" and, charging the beligerents,

drove them from the campus. The riot pecame general in One Hun dred and Sixteenth street as the students rolled one another in the snowbanks, while the sophomores fought to selse, and the freshies sought to guard, Holpart and McCutcheon. Fifty les" finally massed in football fashion and rushed their officers to the One Hundred and Sixteenth street station of the Subway. Holbart and McCutcheol were hustled in and ordered to board downtown train, while the fifty fresh men stood guard at the door.

Wouldn't Dodge the Fight. Windows were smashed, and in charge the sophs succeeded in dragging out and rolling in the snow two prominent freshmen, Helmrich and Von Saltza. The two mer, are football players and husky customers, and in the fight they made for freedom their clothes were almost torn from them. In the rush at the door the sophomores uddenly discovered Hobart McCut 4-5 con, who had disregarded the warnings of als classmates and went back into made to the doorkeepers.

the scene of hostilities. McCutcheon was selzed by the sophs who attempted to put him on a Broadway surface car. There was a fight and McCutcheon and his captors disappeared. The enraged treshmen are searching high and low in hopes of researching high and low in hopes of recipituring him before he is made the butt of the 'high links' to-night. During the waole riot the neighborhood was comfortably devoid of policemen, and not until McCutcheon had been kidnapped and the nghung simuered down did a bluecoat appear. There is to be no investigation by the college authorities of the action of Kingdon Gould in shooting a revolver over the heads of the sophomores who sought to kidnap him yesterday. Secretary Keppel, of the college, said to-day: "I can see no reason why the college authorites should take any action. The alleged occurrence took place outside the college grounds."

Really Wast Gould.

Really Want Gould.

HABEAS WRIT FOR BROKERS.

Men Arrested Here Charged with Embesslement.

Court this morning issued three writs of habeas corpus on the application o Black, Olcott, Gruber and Benynge, returnable to-morrow morning, directing Detective-Sergt. Michael Summers to bring to the Supreme Court Henry C Robinson, George W. Harris and Ben-

jamin J. Dryer, who are wanted in the State of New Jersey on charges of em-State of New Jersey on charges of embezziement.

The three men were arrested by Detective Weinberg, of Hoboken, in this city, has night. They are alleged to have been members of the stock brokerage firm of G. H. Harris & Co., of Newark avenue and Hudorn street, Hoboken, which falled last month. The complaint against them is made by one Edward R. Stanton, of Hoboken, who says that in July, August and September be gave the men between \$8.000 and

the market.

He has since harned, he claims, that no stock purchases were were made and therefore believes himself to have been the victim of a fraud.

# SUMMING UP ENDS

Exciting Scenes at Close of Trial, When, After Recess, Even the Presiding Justice Has a Struggle to Get to His Place on the Bench.

COUNSEL FOR AND AGAINST HER MAKE THEIR PLEAS.

Lawyer Levy, in Speech of Impassioned Eloquence, Declares that Only Question at Issue Is Whether the Prisoner Murdered Caesar Young.

Assistant District-Attorney Rand finished his summing up of the case against Nan Patterson to-night, and to-morrow morning her case go to the jury. When court reconvenes Justice Davis will deliver

As soon as Mr. Rand finished his speech Justice Davis cautioned the jurors not to discuss the case with any one and adjourned the court.

The prisoner gathered her heavy veil about her face after kissing her father and walked down through the crowded aisles to the corridor leading to the Tombs. Her step was firm, and she seemed as fresh as when she entered the ordeal.

During the recess hour at the trial the corridors of the Criminal Courts Building filled up with an anxious, pushing mob of curious persons seeking admission. Sergt. Thomas Walsh, at the head of the squad of nearly twoscore police, had his hands full in clearing a passageway for Justice Davis to approach his chamber.

When the doors of the court-room were finally opened the mob surged forward, pushing, jostling, struggling in a wild endeavor to gain

Ame ig the most persistent were fashionably dressed women, who, despite the protests of the policemer that no women were to be admitted

insisted upon getting in. Offers of money from \$1 to \$10 were freely When Justice Davis went on the bench promptly at 2 o'clock the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court was crowded as no tribunal has been crowded in this county within recent years. Chairs had been

brought in from every available source and the aisles of the court room

were completely blocked. The majority of the spectators were women.

handsomely gowned and resplendent with much jewelry. Lawyer "Abe" Levy began his summing up for the accused chorus girl in the morning, and at the end of his defense an adjournment was taken. He made a strong speech, at the end of which Nan Patterson em-

braced her father and wept. Throughout the two hours of Mr. Rand's pitiless arraignment of her Nan Patterson sat unmoved. Not even when he spoke of her as a stonyhearted, cruel-mouthed avenger did she exhibit the slightest emotion. She held her chin slightly lowered and kept her eyes bent toward her Really Want Gould.

"We are to hold our class dinner to might," said one of the souths to an Evening World reporter. "and we earnestly desire the presence of Mr. Gould. We wouldn't treat him bruatily, or anything like that; we'd just enter takin him a few lines, that's all. He's a lovely boy."

Commissioner McAdoo ordered the police of the West One 'dundred and Twenty-fifth street stagon to make an investigation into the Gould pistol in cident to-day. The Commissioner said that while he had not looked the matter up, he presumed that Kingdon Gould has a license to carry a pistol.

"Nearly every mullionaire in New York has such a Reense," he declared. "One millionaire has three.

"The scales must be kept even," he said. "There is no more justification for a wealthy young man like Kingdon Gould to use a revolver in the city streets, as he is reported to have done, than for an Italian on the East Side. But I shall await the Captain's report before doing anything."

Sinc lited its that sightly tweeted and and the relap. Her chair was pulled close beside that of her father and he held his arm about her tightly. Toward the end of Mr. Rand's address, though she showed no sign of fear or exhibited any fear of breaking into tears, her nervousness began to exert itself and she picked at her veil every few seconds with her gloved fingers and worked her lips as if they were dry and she was moistening them with her tongue.

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Justice Leventritt in the Supreme FIGHTING ALONG LINE SOUTH OF MUKDEN.

> Russians Attack at Several Points and Japanese Report Says They Were Repulsed.

TOKIO, Dec. 21.-The following report from Manchurian headquarters is jumped from a car window of a Pennn.ade: "On Monday afternoon the one- sylvania pastenger train near bere tomy's artillery east of Da Mountain bombarded the neighborhood of Sinlintung. Tuesday morning the enemy's but so far they have falled to find Irfantry attacked us south of Pieniu- He was well dressed and appeared w hungpao and at Tatzupao. Simultaneously the enemy's infantry attacked

Chirshantung, Heilintung and Huangti. The enemy was completely repulsed. "The capture of the North Fort of Keckwan Mountain, at Port Arthur, in-

JUMPED FROM WINDOW OF TRAIN AND DISAPPEARED. Passenger from New York Makes

for Woods in Indiana and Not Found-Identity Not Known,

VALPARAISO, Ind., Dec. 21.-A man going from Chicago to New day and made for the woods. Officers and a posse started after him, to-do. The man attracted consid

and is supposed to be demented. EX-SENATOR SHOUP DEAD

attention by his actions on the ti

Reckwan Mountain, at Port Arthur, in-cluded four quick-firing guns, of which two are useable; four machine guns, all useable, and five field guns, besides shells, ammunition, grenades, ste."

BOISE, Paho, Dec. 21.—Ge Shoup, ex-United States Sense lidaho, died at his home here abells, ammunition, grenades, the had been ill several weeks